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H. M. CLARK.

Suffered 4 Days Severely.

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become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and weak. But you can fortify them and build them up, by the use of

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FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Vice President Morton, having returned to the city after a two weeks' absence, occupied the chair at the opening of Wednesday's session of the Senate. The resolution offered by Mr. Voorhees last Monday as to agricultural depression was taken up, and Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate in relation to it. He spoke of the deep, strong current of anxiety, discontent and alarm prevailing in the farming communities. He characterized the protective tariff as a curse and not a blessing. The farmers to-day did not receive, on an average, more than 10 cents a bushel for their corn, 50 cents for their wheat and from 2½ to 3 cents a pound for their hogs. The time would come when the farmer would look on the proposition to tax him and his wife and children for the protection and benefit of other people as he would look on a law of congress to establish the army worm and weevil on his wheat, to infest his cattle with murrain and hogs with cholera. Every pretense of a home market for the farmer was a fraud, and every pretense of taxing wheat and oats and potatoes for his benefit was a cheat and a sham. It was a notorious and self-evident truth that the tariff increased the farmer's expense account from 35 to 100 per cent on every implement of industry with which he toiled, and last year binding twine had been enhanced to 18 cents a pound by the tariff and twine trust. He did not believe that the hand of the farmer would hold a Republican ticket at the next presidential election. He declared that not only had there been no increase in the value of land for the last quarter of a century, but there had been an absolute loss of 33 per cent. If the improved lands were put to sale to-day, under the most favorable circumstances, they would not, on a general average, realize more than two-thirds of what their value had been 25 years ago. Mr Wilson, of Iowa, said he desired, as a reply to the remarkable speech just uttered, to read a letter from a farmer of Iowa, who knew by practical experience, more about the condition of the farming class than the senator from Indiana had ever learned in his readings and theories. He then read a letter, which has been already published, showing the comparatively low prices of farm produce and the higher prices of manufactured goods before the war.

The time of the House Wednesday was consumed in arguments in the Mudd-Compton case.

In the Senate Thursday Mr. Cockrell presented the protest of the Pork Packers' Association against the bill for inspection of meats: declaring the bill to be unnecessary and injurious to the stock raising and curing interests, more injurious than the German and French Prohibition. After a short discussion it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Before the reading of the journal, Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, called attention to the fact that there was no quorum present. The Speaker counted the House and announced that there were but 74 members present. A call of the House was ordered. The concluding speeches on the Maryland election case attracted full galleries. While Compton was making his farewell address Senator Gorman, who takes a deep interest in the case because his peculiar methods are involved, occupied a seat behind Mr. Compton. The latter made a vigorous speech, and the Democratic members listened with rapt attention. The case was settled in favor of Mudd, the Republican contestant, by a vote of 1 9 to 145.

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Townsend, of Pennsylvania, granting pensions to persons who supported dependent fathers and mothers, and who, under existing laws, would have been entitled to pensions.

After Mr. Cockrell presented the protest of the Pork Packers' Association of St. Louis against the bill for the inspection of meats, which was referred, the Blair Educational bill was taken up. After brief remarks by Mr. Bate, Mr. Blair rose to close the debate. He said that he looked upon the education of the colored people as the solution of the race question. But the white people constituted the great mass of the nations, and on their condition depended the future of the United States, and on the future of the United States the future of the world. The Senate then proceeded to vote on the bill and amendments. The first vote was on three amendments offered by Mr. Moody, of South Dakota, to the effect that the illiterates among the Indians shall be included in the calculations. Mr. Blair said that there was no objection to the amendment. Mr. Moody's amendments were agreed to. The Senate then proceeded to vote on the third reading and engrossment of the bill. When the vote was concluded and it was known that it had resulted against the bill, Mr Blair changed his vote from aye to no so as to make a motion to reconsider. The result was then announced as: Yeas, 31, nays, 37.

In the Senate, Friday, numerous petitions and memorials were presented for a law against the employment of all aliens on Government work; some for the free and unlimited coinage of silver; one from Nebraska against the extension of time for the payment of the Pacific Railroad debts to the Government, and one from California for the removal of duty on jute and jute bagging. Mr. Plumb, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back the House joint resolution authorizing the appointment of 20 medical examiners for the Bureau of Pensions, and gave notice that he would ask the Senate to consider it to-morrow. Mr. Cockrell said that the report was by no means unanimous, and gave notice that he would move to amend the joint resolution by striking out the clause ordering the examination to be within the discretion and under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior—leaving the appointments under the Civil Service law, to which the Republican party stood solemnly pledged. On motion of Mr. Sherman the bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production was taken up for consideration. The substitute reported by Mr. Sherman from the Finance committee on the 18th inst., was read; also an amendment that was offered by Mr. Reagan. Mr. Sherman then addressed the Senate.

Immediately after the reading of the journal the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair), on the Pension Appropriation bill. Mr Cheadle, of Indiana, spoke at length in favor of a Service Pension law. He explained the provisions of a bill authorizing a service pension for life to every veteran over 50 years of age who served 90 days and was honorably discharged. Under the general law all invalid pensioners who receive less than $8 a month, and all who receive no pension, will be beneficiaries under it.

In the Senate Monday several petitions against the ratification of the extradition treaty with Russia having been presented from Mississippi and Missouri, Mr. Hoar said that he would once more raise the question as to their presentation in open session. "That was decided the other day," said Mr. Vest, "by a vote of the Senate." "It was decided," Mr. Hoar replied, "when there were few Senators present and in the absence of members of the Committed on Foreign Relations. I think that the decision should be reversed at once." "I had supposed until the other day," said Mr. Dawes, "that there never was a question but that such petitions should be presented in executive session. That vote the other day seemed to be a departure from the custom. I have no choice about it myself." "I should like a full Senate," said Mr. Cockrell, when the point was discussed. "I think the Senate did right exactly the other day. The point of order was withdrawn by Mr. Hoar for the time being.

In the House, Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution making the World's Fair bill a special order for to-morrow morning, immediately after the reading of the journal, the previous question to be considered as ordered at 4 o'clock. Adopted.

THE constitutionality of the Mississippi law compelling railroad companies to provide separate cars for white and colored people has been affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Two Womanly Women.

One was perhaps 25, the other a little younger. They were pretty, and were stylishly dressed. A carriage stood at the Fourteenth street entrance of Willard's Hotel, awaiting their pleasure. It could not be supposed that they were in very distressful financial straits.

They sat at a table in the reception room of Willard's, devising, concocting, and instituting a telegraphic message to send to some friend. The elder one did the writing, and scratching, and rewriting, which used up six or seven Western Union blanks. The younger one leaned closely over the scrivener and furnished suggestions at just the right time to make the scrivener tear up blanks.

"We will be there to-morrow."

That was what they wanted to say. That was what they did say in the very first writing.

"But," said the younger. "If we say we are coming home we shall both have to sign it."

"Carrie and I will be there to-morrow."

That was the result of much mental effort spent in composing and much physical exertion spent in erasing.

"I guess that will do," said the younger, and the two seemed to breathe with that freedom which tells of great responsibilities unshouldered.

"Hold on," said the elder, at the door.

"What?" asked the other.

"'Carrie and I will be there to-morrow.' One, two, three, four, five, six, seven—only seven words."

"Well?"

"Why, we have to pay as much for seven words as we do for ten."

Here was more difficulty. It would never do to pay for ten words and send only seven. That would be a reckless and a wicked waste. They proposed many ways to lengthen it, but each time they talked off a new message on their fingers they found they had either too few or too many words.

"Pshaw!" said the younger one; "why didn't I think of it before? I have it."

"Have you? Have you?"

"Why, of course. Leave it just as it is and add, 'Yours, very truly.'"

If the young lady had had an inspiration she could not have looked prouder of it; and as for the older one, she simply looked on the sweet face before her as that of a wonderful being.

"Carrie and I will be there to-morrow. Yours, very truly," was the message that went through some operator's hands yesterday afternoon.—*Washington Critic.*

She Didn't Run the Town.

No matter what may be a man's personal convictions on the temperance question, he is bound to respect those of his wife. The venerable Senator Thurman was never considered rabid on that issue, but his wife, for reasons of her own, was fully imbrued with the "touch not, taste not, handle not" principle. It is related that upon one occasion Senator Thurman's friends visited his house to apprise him that a new political honor had been conferred upon him. He was pleased, but after they had been seated a few moments the conversation lagged, and the old Roman seemed to be ill at ease. His wife tried her best to entertain the campaigners, and the Senator excused himself. He presently appeared with his boots and top-coat on.

"Gentlemen," said he, "we will now go out and get something to smoke. My wife is the boss here, and we never have anything to drink in the house."

Mrs. Thurman looked pleased as she closed the door after them.

"As I was saying," added the Senator, "she runs the house; but, thank God! she doesn't run the town."—*New York Herald.*

MAGAZINE NOTES.

"Common School Education," issued by the Eastern Educational Bureau, 70 Bromfield street, Boston, is one of the best publications for teachers. Subscription price, $1.00 a year.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, who has been spending the winter in Florida, contributes to the April "Scribner's" a story entitled "The New Methuselah," describing the efforts of an eccentric New England philosopher to rear a child according to theories that would prolong its life for several centuries.

The series of comprehensive articles on "Great American Industries," published in "Harper's Magazine," will be continued in the April number with "A Suit of Clothes," by R. R. Bowker, richly illustrated from drawings by W. A. Rogers, W. T. Smedley, Alice Barber and others. The article presents the complete history of a piece of wool from the time of its growth on a sheep to that of its transformation into the manufactured product; and this involves a thorough analysis of the development of the wool industry within the past one hundred years.

A young burglar at Bangor, Maine, after breaking into a house, contented himself with stealing some candy.

That Tired Feeling

Has never been more prevalent and more prostrating than now. The winter has been mild and unhealthful, influenza epidemic and fevers have visited nearly all our homes, leaving about everybody in a weak, tired-out, languid condition. The usefulness of Hood's Sarsaparilla is thus made greater than ever, for it is absolutely unequalled as a building-up, strengthening medicine. Try it and you will realize its recuperative powers.

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STANLEY'S OWN BOOK.

Entitled "In Darkest Africa, and the Quest, Rescue, and Retreat of Emin, the Governor of Equatoria.

Mr. Stanley has advanced so far with his account of his adventures in achieving the rescue of Emin as to be able to announce the title of his book. All sensible persons will await with patience for the publication of the authentic account, "In Darkest Africa, and the Quest, Rescue, and Retreat of Emin, the Governor of Equatoria," though there will be an abundance of Stanley literature turned out from the printing presses during the next few months. Probably the smooth-tongued book agent will be able to convince some guileless persons that he is retailing "Stanley's Own" long before the only genuine narrative of the great traveler's heroism, privation and suffering is given to the world. Would-be purchasers should be on their guard.—*New York Tribune.*

"The world grows weary praising men,
And wearied grows of being praised—"
But never wearied grows the pen
Which writes the truths that have amazed
the thousands who have been given up by their physicians and who have been restored to complete health by using that safest of all remedies for functional irregularities and weakness, which are the bane of womankind. We refer, of course, to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the only guaranteed cure for all those chronic ailments peculiar to women. Read the guarantee on the bottle-wrapper.

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More diseases are produced by using brown and perfumed soaps than by anything else. Why run such terrible risks when you know Dobbins's Electric Soap is pure and perfect. Dobbins's prevents hands from chapping.

An Eastern Ohio man only thirty-four years of age is a grandfather.

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If you have Rheumatism or Neuralgia send this "ad" to W. H. Hill & Co., 76 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich., with name of paper cut from and a 2c. stamp. We will send you something free of charge that will greatly benefit you.

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